## PHILS AND GIANTS ARE CHANGING POSITIONS EVERY TIME PLAYERS CHANGE UNIFORMS

## FOOTBALL IS IDEAL WAR SPORT, AS GOOD FOR TRAINING AS FOR ENTERTAINING MEN WHO FIGHT

Army Officer Suggests Adoption as Embodying Every Big Feature of Game of War-Phils' Winning Streak Longest of Season

N THE effort to secure the best form of sport adaptable both to training fighting nen and to furnishing them with the most attractive form of recreation, football has been prominently put forward by supporters, including many army men. One former regular army officer has offered an urgent suggestion that the great American collegiate fall sport be officially recognized and adopted by Uncle Sam and that it be taught as part of the training course in developing the forces now in the making for the great conflict in which this country is now entered.

The average student of the great game as it has developed in this country. who also happens to have studied the game of war, will declare without a moment's consideration that football is not only the best known representation in miniature of the game of warfare, but that it follows out in detail in its scheme of operation every principle and movement of the war game. Certainly it aims to co-ordinate the mental and physical activities to produce the highest efficiency in the art of breaking down obstacles, and that is at least the theory of the war sport. Also it offers, as does no other sport, an example of the value of organization and united effort in accomplishing results sought.

Football creates and develops the habit of unfalteringly and instantly obeying the initiative given by a command, when the person trained is in immediate contact with the maximum of opposition, whether the same be offensive or defensive, and in this way fortifies the mentality in obeying orders at the moment when direct results may occur. Any military man understands the value of this kind of training. It is desirable to have the subconsciousness of a soldier trained from every practical angle along this line, and football offers mental training under combat conditions and under an environment where maximum energies are strained. More than any other known form of physical training, football compels the individual to realize his individual capacity as part of a larger unit.

THERE is hardly a standard military work that somewhere in its treatment of fundamentals does not hold football work as the ideal conception for men who wish to properly appreciate the work of an individual as

#### Instinctively Senses Tricks of Offense and Defense

PROBABLY one of the greatest advantages of football is that it develops the ideas comprehended in offense and defense almost as an instinct in the person trained. The subconscious mind as well as the outer consciousness is always telling the individual the tricks of offense and defense. He searches for openings instinctively and gets ahead regardless of hurts or deterrents, conceiving the overcoming of obstacles as the highest gratification, while on defense he learns a thousand and one ways of opposing onrushes with tricks of body and limb and alert sidestepping. Primarily he conceives instinctively the habit of doing that upon which military science is founded, the throwing of weight and force in the direction and at the foci where it is needed on offense and defense. The value of this training for soldiers cannot be overestimated, and in particular the cultivation of this mental attitude accustoms the individual to making judgment speedily. Poreign armies do not have any secondary system for training these instincts.

Football not only trains virtually every muscle in a man's body, but in nearly all cases accustoms him to that feeling of physical exhaustion under which a large percentage of men cave in when they first come under great atress. It teaches men that the all-in feeling is misleading and by habit training enables them to push under stress much further than they would without such intensive training.

FOOTBALL has to do with minor objectives which are analogous to things met with in hostilities. The eyes are trained to judging distances, speeds and many small things, such as the fall of a ball or its change of direction or changes in direction of many minor objects.

#### All Senses Stimulated by Football Playing

MEN learn to value definitely the use of their muscles, as their many experiences teach the length of leaps, possibilities of speed, dodging tactics, reach of limbs, results of impacts of bodies, methods of bowling out opponents, etc., etc. All of the recognized and most of the so-called secondary senses are stimulated by football Cool-headedness is the necessity trained into the fiber of a player and the repeated keying up of men to a crisis is in itself valuable training.

Another great advantage football offers is the training it gives in developing in the individual an inclusive comprehension of offense and defense and a lookout for tricks and the utterly unexpected from every standpoint. Every football player learns to look at minute details as having a bearing on the offense and defense of both his own organization and those of his opponent. Football players all know that the things they become trained to seeing out of the corner of an eye most frequently guide them to successful efforts. The comprehension of the principles of primary and secondary offense and defense becomes ingrained in a football player through constant practice, and the giving of support and breaking up M support for opponents are just as fully worked into a player's consc Certainly, in few sports is the idea of sacrificing one's self for an apparent temporary advantage for the ultimate welfare of a mass so thoroughly driven home as it is in the case of work on the gridiron.

FOOTBALL uses men of varied physique and temperamentalities. It stirs enthusiasm and has no bad reflex. The proportion of permanent injuries resulting from playing the American game is negligible

#### Phils' Winning Streak Is Longest of Season

THEN straight victories is the best record of consistent winning that has been hung up in either of the big leagues to date. If consistency is the prime factor in grabbing a pennant Philadelphia, New York and Chicago should be locked In the final struggle in the National, and the White and Red Sox in the American, on the face of records as they stand today. Against the well-known consistency formula, however, is the record of the Braves, who ence drove their way to a championship by a sudden upheaval toward the fag end of the season.

The Phillies so far have thrown themselves to one winning streak of ten games. The Cubs have accomplished nine straight, while the Giants' best is six in a row, The Phillies have an added record of five straight, while the Giants have knocked down this many victories in a row a couple of times. The second best mark for the Cubs is three. The Red Sox come nearest the Phillies mark of ten straight ones, having come out on top on two streaks of winning in nine straight games. The White Sox have downed the opposition eight times in a row on two occasions. The Red Sox haven't had much time to accomplish side records, but they have managed to get away with a run of three. The White Sox have done a four-time

NOT the Athletics, but the Senators hold the record for consecutive losses, having amassed a count of ten without a victory. The Athletics' worst run is eight defeats, just one more than Wilbert Robinson's one-time fearsome Dodgers turned in.

### Pat Moran Gives Bender Another Chance

CHIEF BENDER is back in the big leagues. The veteran Indian hurler yesterday signed a contract calling for his services with the Phils for the remainder of the season. Chief has been working out all year at the Phillies' park and has shown such fine form that Moran decided to take him on. Pat is in need of pitchers, as he has a bunch of double-headers in front of him, and what he wants is experienced moundamen. The Chief herein qualifies. Bender will not be used regularly, but will be held for relief duty, as Pat evidently expects to have much use for them soon.

Bender will join the team in Brooklyn today, where the Phils play six games in four days, opening with a double-header this afternoon. The schedule originally called for a game in Brooklyn next Monday, but this has been moved up one day, and will be played Sunday as a championship contest, but the proceeds will be devoted to war relief work.

#### All Hopes of Yachting This Season Gone

A FTER hesitating over the matter for weeks, hoping that the owners of sailing yachts would be able to get their craft affoat in sufficient numbers to make a sultable fleet for a regatta, the regatta committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club has been forced to recommend to the trustees of the club the abandonment of all yacht facing fixtures for the season of 1917. This has accordingly been done. This decision will be regretted by all yachtamen, as the race week of the Larchmont Club was the last anchor to windward they had of having come sort of yacht racing on the Sound waters this season.

#### Elmer Myers Wins First Game of Season

ELMER MYERS, last year one of the best pitchers on Mack's staff, has been having his troubles all season, but yesterday he succeeded in breaking the Athletics' losing streak and incidentally turned in his first victory of the season. Myers held the Yankees to nine hits and one run and was very effective with men

If Myers is back in his 1916 form then Connie will have a chance to discard

#### Cravath Leading Phil Hitter Against Giants

TRAVATH has been hitting at a terrific pace of late, and in the last eight games one made sixteen hits for an average of .500. In the Clants' series of five games bill for a mark of .888. Nine of his sixteen safeties were made against McGraw's sed they included six singles, a double, triple and humer. Whitted hit singles the Glants, muking seven hits out of nineteen times at hat, register-

## KELLY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND FORTY CENTS IN THE POT



## LEAGUE LEADERS **ENJOY GOOD DAY**

Cobb Has Hit Safely in 24 Games-Wagner and Stuffy Score Three Hits

OLSON JOINS THE ELITE

League looders lambasted the pill parcularly perfect in baseball vesterday. Ty Cobb kept at his season record of hitting esecutively and has to date scored a hit more in twenty-four regular pastimes Ty was not the only star. Wait Cruise salled the Spalding for three trips to first Hans Wagner, the young, secured three hits; George Burns collected a trio; Massey, of the Braves, did likewise, while Mclinnis and Olson, of the Dodgers, shared
honors with these men. Williams, of the
Cules, had a good day. Fred made two
hits in the second frame and three in the
mitial contest at St. Lenis.

Olson's batting put the Brooklyn shortstdp in the "first five," second to Roush
and Cruise. The former had two hits in
four visits, Milan, of the Senators, did
not get a hit yesterday, but today is included in the five leaders in the American.

rough in the five leaders in the American. Cobb made a single in each game and stole one base. Stuffy McInnis was there like Grant attended Richmond—three timely wallops—and the Yanks dropped one to the home-arriving Athletics. "The "once-over" of the leaders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### Amateur Baseball Notes

J. F. H. would like to hear from any first-class teams playing Sumax hall. The J. F. H. has played and defeated such teams as Stepton Park. Hohari A. C. Northwest A. A. and Girard Reserves. The management has a few open dates and is desirous of meting good bare amos with teams playing for the sport and not for guarantees. Albert Targan, 230 North Randolph atreet.

Hookwood Profe has July 4 s. m. and p. m apen for some good semiprofessional home team J. McBride, 3046 North Twenty-third street.

Curtis Jr. Club. of the Curtis Publishing Company, would like to arrange Funday games with fourteen state-on-year-old traveling teams, playing Sunday ball. Lewis Siegel, 899 North Fifty first affect.

Corinthian A. C., a uniformed traveling team, would like to hear from any sixteen seventeen-year-old home teams. W. McCarthy, 1917 Pop-lar street.

Sporting Junior Club would like to hear from any first-class thirtest-disconvear-old team having July 4 open. W. Kauffman, 481 Nort Fourth street.

Beck Engraving basebull team would like treange a game for this Saturday with team aving grounds and paying expenses. J. Mead are of leck Engraving Company, Seventh and anon a freets.

## INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE AVERAGES SHOW MARKED REDUCTION AMONG BATTERS IN NORTHERN SECTION

Only 17 Men Are Hitting 300 or More-Southern Section Has 37 in the Select Class. Individual Figures

RECORDS of the Industrial Baseball League up to and including Saturday's cames show D. Maley, of the Hale & Kilburn nine, to be leading the northern secion. In four games he has completed a batting average of 500. M. Murphy, of Dobson, in second, and Gelbart, of Disston third. With the advent of warmer weather the effectiveness of the pitchers is asserting itself to such an extent that but seventeen men are hitting the pill for an average of .300 or over, which is less than half the number when the averages were last pub-lished.

There has been no failing off in the heavy lubbing of the stars in the southern dirision, and thirty-seven men are in the se-lect class and have much better averages than their friends in the northern section. Rabinger, of Hess-Bright, tops the line with 636, John Ryan, of Lupton, is second with 571, and Normile, the no-hit pitcher of Ward, is third with 552. The complete records follow:

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## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE-KNOCK off my smile, boys and you | day night shows for the remainder of the

K grab, y'self a sawbuck," is an elocuion flung from the lips of Willie Thompson, erstwhile Happy Davis, of this city. Then Smiling Willie proceeds to slip on the mittens with any one who craves to in-crease his bankroll by a ten-spot. Davis has an act all his own, assisted by Miss Mas Williams, who, Happy says, is the girl ban-tam champion of Peoria, Ill., although she tam champion of revola, in, actuous and weighs only 109 pounds. Thompson is working in conjunction with a carnival at Fernwood. After boxing three rounds with a contender for the \$18 prize, which is forthcoming in the event of Happy losing his ear-to-ear grin, Thompson squares off with young Mae Williams, and they put on a clever three-round exhibition. clever three-round exhibition.

Jim Feener feels that Hank McGovern is being slighted when legitimate and good bantams are taken into consideration. The Richmond "Mayor" wants to start Mac against Peter Her-man when the champ returns to Philly. Here's chat Jeems asys himself:

what Jeems says himself:

McGlovern's real weight is 110 pounds. He has never yet met a boy anywhere near that weight. He has given eight and ten pounds to his opponents. Now, then, on behalf of McGovern, I challenge any man in the world at 110 pounds and will take on Champien. Herman at 115 pounds or the new sensuitonal flyweight. Johnny Rosner, who recently knocked out Joe Tuber. I want to demonstrate to the sporting fraternity that McGovern is a real contender to meet Pels McGovern is a real contender to meet Pels Herman on his next invasion to Philadelphia, and by beating Rosner—which I am sure he can do—will give him clear salling for that title. I am ready to post \$100 forfett to make any weight that the champion requires. And Feeney said these few words meaningly

Three bouts and a comedy match is included the program of the Clen-na-Gael games. Point Breeze Park, July 4, Danny Foy, of It land, and Billy Rolfe will meet in the et bout. Other bouts are between Whitey Fit gerald and Frankle Conway and Jenny Gay gher and Steve Morris. Jimmy Fryer a Eddle Leary are to give a comical imitatiof fisticuffs.

Young Rosner, for whom Dick Curley claims the flyweight championehip of America, has been signed to but Steve Fleasner in Baltimore, July 17, in a fifteen-round bout at the ball park The contest was clinched at 116 pounds, ring-

Edwin H. Mehley-Eddie O'Keefe scored a nine-second knowkdown over Tommy O'Toole with a one-two punch in the first round of a bout at the old Nonparell Club several years ago. Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee are in prime form for their mix temorrow night in New York. One to three that Jackson scores a knockout is being wagered and 6 to 5 that Dundee wins on points is another official bet.

Benny Leonard is to make his debut in another role. After entering on a championship relan, Leonard became a baseball umpire, then a ring referee and tonight Benny will act in the capacity of an announcer. He will introduce Irish Patay Cline and Fockey Hommey before a ten-round bout in New York.

Little Bear, the Indian is a new soquisition for Blum's stable. Blum has been teaching a unber of youngsters how to box, and one of case days he's soins to bring out a world-sater. One never can tell.

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And a grin on his hard, grim face;
It was easy to see that his hopes ran high
As he whistled around the place; "Has some one slipped you a fancy sum?"
We asked as he passed the bench;

Where only gas and machine guns play In a softer, pleasanter, easier fray Somewhere in a first-line trench."

posed to be closed out when he refrained from touching second base in a decisive

ver the ex-Giant

Today, a regular with the Cubs, Merkle is one of the best first basemen in the

He is fielding exceptionally well, and with the exception of Hal Chase, is outbatting all other first basemen in his league. He is well above Jake Daubert, Ed Konetchy, Luderus, Holke and others, who last year were figured better. Merkle's play has been one of the big features of the Cub revival. He is now only thirty years old, and as he has always been a fine all-around athlete, apparently has several years yet to

Merkle has been one of the pet targets

iverages. There is more than one

"Fielder Jones tells Sisler to imitate Cobb." Another shrewd move would be for Pat Moran to tell the rest of the pitchers to imitate Grover Alexander.

"Eliminate all waste" is a message that belongs to sport as well as to food. belongs to sport as well as to food.

The star rarely wastes any motion. He is rarely attached to any surplus devices.

Johnson and Alexander are among the easiest pitchers in the game. Neither carries any waste motion. Ty Cobb often looks lazy and indifferent where he is using up just enough energy to get by on certain occasions. He saves his big efforts for the big things of the game. Most golf professionals and leading amateurs are quick, easy players. They waste no surplus time in addressing the ball or fussing over a stance or grip. They merely step up and hit the ball.

Pitchers with zigzag wind-ups, batters

In sport as well as mathematics, shortest distance between two given pois a straight line.

What's in a name, indeed? The last bloke in the realm you would suspect of

BRAVELY FIGHTING ANCIENT JINX MERKLE IS STILL FINE FIRSTSACKER

Hitting Stronger Than Any Except Chase

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Ump's Revery "O no," he said—and continued to hum —
"I'm only waiting the call to come
Somewhere to the first-line trench."

"Five years," he said, "I have faced the gab
From Heinie the Zim's hot breath;
Five years I have tackled McGraw and The Crab
On the edge of a daily death;
So I'm waiting the draft with a soul that's gay
Apart from the bitter wrench;

Back in 1908, nearly ten campaigns ago, soaking an umpire would be one attached Bred Merkle's baseball carreer was sup. to the svelt monicker, Babe Ruth. Golf Motto

in place of subsiding, Merkle worked his way up to stardom.

Last summer when McGraw secured young Holke and turned Merkle over to Brocklyn as a substitute to Jake Daubert, the autopsy once again was pronounced over the ex-Glant.

As for the ultimate value of records, well, Walter Johnson has lost more games than any other pitcher in the American League, Figure the rebuttal out for yourself. Out This time he was held to be on his way out to a certainty, one of the Has Beens headed for the trackless Bush.

of Fate, but he has proved again that the citizen who insists on fighting back can't be driven from the field.

Baseball worth isn't always a matter of

blistored athlete who, in the averages, has a hetter mark than Charles Lincoln Herzog. But for all arounds value the Cantaloupe King has no superior. He can hit, run, field and, beyond this, baseball knows no harder

Waste and Sport

hit the ball.

Fitchers with zigzag wind-ups, batters with wasteful motions at the plate, golfers with a surplus of practice swings and unseemly waggle, rarely ever reach the top.

In sport as well as mathematics, the

Carman, Wiley, Lawrence, Madonna and Correy will compete. George Stein, the premier pacemaker from Revere Beach, oston, will pace one of the riders. Race Horse Drops Dead MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 28.—Tommy Nelson, 2:15%, owned by H. M. C. Fry, of Mount Holly, during the last three or four years, dropped dead along the street here while being taken from the fair grounds to the Fry stables after having been seized with acute indigestion. Hefore being stricken he made a trial mile in 2:18.

He who plays and looks up quickly Has a feeling somewhat sickly, As he says, bereft of joy, "Here, slip me a niblick, boy!"

of fourteen starts, Johnson has been drop-ped hine times, against five victories. He is pitching on a weak club, yet both Gallia

and Shaw, on the same machine, have won

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